The Weekly Louisianian.

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THE ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

VOLUME 8. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1879. NUMBER 36.

GREAT JACKSON ROUTE—NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD LINES.

DOUBLE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS.

On and after Nov. 13, 1877. Trains will depart and arrive as follows, from Caliope street depot:

DEPART.

Express No. 1..... 6:15 p. m.
Mixed No. 3..... 7:00 a. m.

ARRIVE.

Express No. 2..... 9:30 a. m.
Mixed No. 4..... 7:10 p. m.

No. 1 and 2 run daily, 3 and 4 daily, except Sunday.

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Too Late.

Ah, had we met in other years, ere
my heart had known
What 'tis love, and trust, and lose,
and find itself alone,
Perchance it then had been my lot,
as now it can never be,
To make thy heart, which beats for
none, beat warm and true for me.

But now the shadows round my
path are gathering dark and grim,
The wind blows coldly off the shore,
the lights are growing dim,
The angry waters fold me round,
and headlong through the night,
From love, from hope, from thee,
my bark goes plunging out of
sight.

And so I breathe my fond farewell
across the dark'ning brine;
Thy heart will never, never rest in
love and peace on mine!
There is no peace, forevermore, in
earth or heaven for me—
But, O, if this could once have been,
how lovely life would be!

I see thee on the distant shore, in all
thy glittering grace—
The sunshine streaming round thy
form, and hope upon thy face!
And I shall see those radiant eyes,
and hear that voice of glee,
Till kindly fate shall still the heart
that only beats for thee.

Nor storm nor darkness ere can
dim the glory of that brow;
The light will shine forever there
that shines upon thee now;
And, passion-tossed, and far away,
upon the sea of sin,
I yet shall know, though lost to
me, there was a heaven to win!

I thought nor misery nor despair
could ever break the pride
That lets my heart reveal the love
it can not quench nor hide;
But lonely o'er the wreck of youth
its fires are burning yet,
And—would to God that I had
died, or ever we had met!

QUARANTINE STATION,
PLAQUEMINES PARISH, LA.
August, 11, 1879.

THE STATION.

The sight of the Quarantine Station is not calculated to inspire one with a liking for the place at first sight. Situated opposite the Buras settlement on the right bank, it is as lone and bleak a spot as can be found anywhere to give a first class fit of the blues. The boat house, health officer's residence, out houses and two hospital buildings constitute the property interest of the state.

A low quadrangular structure of about 200x40 feet, two stories in height, with a wing at each end of the house; a wharf and boat house recently completed comprise the whole of Uncle Sam's wealth in this quarter. It is about an even mile in a straight line from the river to the numerous bays and bayous of the Gulf in the rear. The land embraced in this space is well adapted to the culture of rice. Excepting two or three thatched huts in the neighborhood, the entire Quarantine Station is seen in the number of buildings above mentioned. But uninviting as the place may seem at first, it is not devoid of interest on acquaintance. Its attractions however can only be appreciated by contrasting them with its drawbacks. And chief of these is the

MOSQUITOES,

or rather the gallinippers which are the scourge not only of this part but of this entire coast. To one who has never been in the marshes of the lowlands bordering on the Gulf, it is almost impossible to convey an intelligible idea of the myriads of mosquitoes, and it is next to impossible to induce him to believe facts relating to their savage ferocity. Your city mosquito has some consideration for the pain he is about to inflict which bespeaks for him the refining influence of polite traiving. Before presenting you his *bill* of account, he very nicely tenders you a song which may or may not displease, as you happen to be musically inclined. Soon as he finishes the performance, he alights, balances himself in acrobatic style on one leg, stretches it out in a diagonal point from the body, laps it on his back, puts the other through a similar performance, brings both down with the full weight of his telling body, and then begins work with a high sense of delicacy which imparts to you a corresponding, but unpleasant sensitiveness; for it sometimes evokes wrath in a way rather dangerous just then for any pious soul to be within the sound of your voice. Yet for all this, before doing the mischief, you have had ample time to brush off or to snap the little plague out of existence. This fellow may be the only one of his kind for some minutes; you may not even see any more of his race for days and possibly for a week. But what of the gallinipper? He is with you always—in season and out of season. Huge of limbs, long, keen and searching in his torture-dealing instrument, he comes unwashed, unheralded, without even the hypocrisy of a soothing song, but miry, begrimed, sombre, and like the Prince of Darkness flying through the immensity of space on his mission to ruin man, the gallinipper strikes a bee line for the most open pore, if handy, but, if not, for any part of your body, covered or uncovered, runs his instrument therein, developing in you in less than a second a wonderful amount of the virtue for which Job was noted, or the questionable accomplishment of using vigorous language in a way for which "our army in Flanders" became historical. This stinging warrior of the marsh is as game as he is cruel. Perched on any member of the body directly within your line of defense, he looks at you in grim satisfaction, just before putting his raking saw in place, shooting forth contemptuous defiance at you to do your worst. You may strike him dead on the spot, but he turns neither to the right nor left while cupping you.

He knows no such word as retreat; he conquers or bites the ground with his face to the foe. A pitched battle is his delight, believing that should he fall, countless hosts will step in to avenge his death. No obstacle blocks his march to bloody glory. Through linen or cotton, through woolen and worsted, straight through heavy brogan and thick sock, this lilliputian brave pushes his way to blood or death. An occasional fight with such determined pests might be endurable; but when the reader learns that the main work of life at the Quarantine is to divide time in serving the Union and waging defensive warfare with the gallinippers, a faint idea of the disagreeable condition of the Custom-house officers here can be imagined. From early morn to dewy eve, from night (even in sleep) till the rosy fingers of the King of day once again illumines the horizon, it is a constant tussle, more or less, with the mosquitoes. If it can ever be said of a set of men in the service that they more than fairly earn their salaries by reason of the torment they undergo, day and night, it is this at the Quarantine. Imagine, good reader, if you can, the cruel attack of pests which compel men to wear mosquito nets over their heads while on duty, and you will be half way inclined to believe the huge, but true stories we could tell you of the exploits of the 'quitoes. But we have no ambition to aspire to the laurels of Munchausen. We will not therefore attempt to impose on human credulity. No one will believe that a six-month old babe must not be left one hour unprotected in the cradle, or the mother will return prepared to lay it in its innocent grave. We will ask no one to suppose that the earth does not perform her daily revolution with more regularity than do horse and mule, sheep and goat promptly congregate on the batture at nightfall as mutual protection, by emitting carbonic acid gas, against the gallinippers. It might be considered a point blank lie to say that small stock staying out doors alone at night have been stung to death. It would be going beyond the bound of belief to state that adults have been known to go into convulsion from the poisonous virus injected into their system by these petty fiends. But in spite of all this the officers not only maintain a bold front, but are cheerful, except in so far as they are at times too heavily pressed to refrain from swearing at their enemies. Some even seem to thrive under it. There is Maj. Vigers. He is burlier than ever, fully determined to be left on record as a second Falstaff. He weighs ten or fifteen pounds more than when in town. Ex-Senator Wharton, the boarding officer, is, for anything, fairer of skin and fully as agreeable as in days when he took part in the congenial work of legislation within the inviting shade of the Senate Chamber. Capt. Merrit is as jovial and happy as though he were treading the flags of the marble hall instead of poking through the bunkers of infected vessels in the enforced company of the relentless little enemy. Our genial, good natured Lewis, of Natchitoches, smiles none the less sweetly now that for three months his patience has been put to a test hitherto untried. Milon protests that, as the representative man of Plaquemines parish, he proposes to hold his own to the last against the tireless persecution of these unfeeling "cusses." Seveignes says that while he is engaged here in a warmer contest than he was in at Washington in *re* Spofford *vs.* Kellogg, he intends to remain here true to the government as he was to the right and his party till Dr. Choppin toots his horn calling the quarantine to an end. Capt. Campbell takes the situation with quiet dignity. He declares that stung as they may, annoy as much as they will, as a citizen of this *Nation* he does not propose to surrender to the carpet-baggers from the Mosquito Kingdom. J. R Watson in his cool and unassuming way declares in round terms that under no circumstances will he suffer the little tormentors to bulldoze him away from the station.

He is here in any event to stay through the whole quarantine. He is preparing an elaborate headgear to battle with the courageous pigmies and to fish for alligators with in his leisure moments. Whenever he is thoroughly overcome by the "skitters," Jack de Lacey falls down on his back and like a possum hard beset by dogs, kicks up his long legs and grins most hideously; otherwise he is in a constant flow of good humor and insists that Dr. Choppin and the quarantine, so far as he is concerned, may as well keep up till doomsday. The rest of the force preserve the same manly attitude and extract happiness from their cheerless surroundings. But while the monotony of this place is doubly aggravated by the misery above mentioned, there is much to be found in the way of enjoyment in the mighty river flowing past by, and the lakes, bays and bayous within easy distance. The fishing is uncommonly fine. Every few minutes a big cat-fish, occasionally a shark or gar is landed out of his native element when an officer is disposed to fish for them at the wharf. One of the four messes into which the force is divided is steadily supplied with fresh fish caught with two lines which they keep in the river. Black birds, rice birds, cranes, coons and other small game can keep one's rifle busy. In the rear waters all kinds of sea fish abound, and don't stand shy of the baited hook. In the evening vocal and instrumental music and *yarns* (fearfully long ones at that,) while away the moments till bed-time. This letter having passed beyond the length intended, we close with the promise to give our readers an account of a day's sight seeing to and through forts Jackson and St. Philip.

TUCKER.

LETTER FROM SUMMIT.

Scenes and Incidents on the Jackson Railroad.

[From an occasional correspondent.]

SUMMIT, Aug. 13, 1879.

EDITORS LOUISIANIAN:

Your correspondent boarded the train on Sunday at 7 o'clock, and at once began a most delightful journey. A rain, continual, but not heavy, has been falling for the last two weeks; and, as a consequent, the road was in an excellent condition—entirely free of the curse of excursionists by railways—dust. Not a particle stirred. As we left the city a gentle zephyr blew, which, as we proceeded on our journey, increased to what sailors call a stiff breeze. I was not sorry for this, since it gave me an opportunity of enjoying the quiet scenery along the road without being annoyed by the oppressive heat; and furthermore, as we were approaching the lake at Manchac I thought this breeze would enhance the charms of this at-all-times enjoyable little bit of water scenery. Nor was I mistaken; for as we approached, the engine slackened its pace, and I had a full and easy view. On either side of the road, the water stretches away as far as one can see; but instead of being calm and placid, the breeze had cradled it into what I might call a little fury. In the full brilliancy of the sun, the waves leaped and dashed against each other with a force that often times brought little "white caps." Here and there floated at anchor several fishing smacks and schooners laden with lumber, and they looked very pretty as they rocked backward and forward at the mercy of these little waves. On the whole, as a little girl seated beside me said, "It looks just like a picture."

As we steamed on, green fields on both sides of the road began to appear. Most things, owing to the recent rains, were looking as fresh and green as in the first days of spring. Judging from appearance the cotton crop is likely to be very good, notwithstanding a great deal of rain and the presence of the dreaded cotton worm. The rains have been very gentle and owing to the continual presence of clouds, the sun has shone but very little and consequently there is not much apprehension of the cotton shedding. It is thought that the worm has made its appearance too late to do a great deal of damage, since the cotton is already very tardy and in many localities ready for picking. Great fear, however, is entertained for the corn crop; just before the rainy spell there had been quite a drought. Unfortunately during this time the greater part of the corn was maturing, and for want of rain it failed to "fill up;" that which was of younger growth was dwarfed, sometimes not reaching two feet in height. It is entirely destroyed.

One of the most pleasing features of a ride on the Sunday excursion, is the throng of fresh young faces one meets at the stations. Every village and town where the train stops, is crowded; and, indeed, oftentimes one sees a dozen or so standing beside the road and not a house in sight—woodnymphs, as it were. And such pictures of health! Young women, with full and elegant forms, fresh cheeks, and laughter-loving eyes concealed in the shadow of their large palmetto hats; young men tall, robust, and hardy as mountains. These excursions are a great treat to the country people, I imagine. They come a great distance just to see the train. These excursions serve pretty much the same purpose for the rustic belles and beaux that the Spanish Fort and Lake End do for our belles and beaux. For I doubt not that many a gay maiden has yielded her unsophisticated heart at the demand of some bold youth.

It was while gazing on a scene like the above that your correspondent had the misfortune to get a cinder in his left optic; and in striving to free that useful member from imminent danger, I had occasion to rise, when lo! I found myself almost glued to my seat. I immediately informed my neighbor, who happened to be a nice young man in lavender trousers, that there was paint on the seats, he hastily rose, and on examination, found several large red marks on his trousers; he looked wistfully at them and exclaimed "damn it" and his fellow passengers echoed his sentiment. The fact is, there were several coaches with seats arranged pretty much after the fashion of our street cars with the exception of having each seat partitioned just large enough for one passenger. These seats were newly painted and not quite dry, and being something new tempted a great many with the above result. We arrived at McComb City about noon and I proceeded at once to Summit, which is about three miles above McComb. On my way thither I stopped to call on one of our lovely young belles, who is rusticating up here. Unfortunately she was too much indisposed to receive me and I was denied the pleasure, or rather, it was deferred. Summit, as its name indicates, is situated on a bill; it is a small town of about three hundred inhabitants. It supports two very large public schools and is noted for health and peacefulness. As a place of rest and recreation, there is none better along the road. Besides it's high site, it has a mineral well whose water has been analysed, and pronounced decidedly medicinal. The well has quite a local reputation, and it is spreading abroad.

The Kansas fever is not very intense in this vicinity. A few speak of it, but none have it. An excursion left McComb for Kansas on Tuesday, and from Summit two only went—one white, the other colored. However it appears that great numbers went from counties in the northern part of the state.

I. E. M.

—He who trusts to luck for his happiness will be lucky when he gets it.

—Our own faults are the magnifying glass through which we see more plainly the faults of others.

—Don't forget one thing young man, there is a thousand people in this world who can hurt you to one that can help you.

—There are many people who not only believe that this world revolves on its axis, but they believe that they are the axis.

—There are scores of people who would think less of breaking most of the Ten Commandments than they would one of the fashionable ceremonies of life.

The reported death of Mrs. Sartoris, daughter of Gen. Grant, happily turns out to be a mistake.

The Louisianian.

T. DE S. TUCKER, JAS. D. KENNEDY, } Editors.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1879.

All letters for business and communications should be addressed to the "LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

The proprietor of this paper will not be responsible for the sentiments of communications.

The LOUISIANIAN can be had at the following well known news dealers:

Haley—corner of Camp and Commercial Alley.
Fitts—opposite Postoffice.
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AGENTS.

W R SAFFOLD, New Orleans.
JAMES L. DAVIS, New Orleans.
CHAS. ROXBOROUGH, Iberville.
GEO WILLINGTON, Assumption.
D. C. ——, Ouachita.
J. S HINTON, Indiana.
WM. H. WARD, Kentucky.
ROBT. J. HARLAN, Philadelphia, Pa.
S. W. SMITH, Richland.
R W FITZHUGH, Natchez, Miss

Philip Joseph, Esq., has been to Lake Providence.

Gadane Casanave, Esq., has returned from Washington.

Bishop John M. Brown of the A. M. E. Church is in California.

Minister Langston is with his family at the National Capital.

The vernal equinox, or something akin to it, had a blow out yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paris arrived at Saratoga on Saturday, the 16th.

Hon. J. S. Hinton goes to Ohio this month to take an active part in the canvass.

The letter on our first page from Summit, Miss., was written by Mr. I. Eugene Mullon.

Tilden, it is said, is saving his voice for next year. Better than that, his bar'ls will be of more service to him.

Rev. Alex. Crummell, Rector of St. Luke's P. E. Church of Washington is a guest of Mr. Geo. T. Downing at Newport.

Major Maguire, Supt. of Outgoing mails in the Post Office has returned to his post of duty after an absence of two months.

General A. S. Badger has gone North and rumors fly thick and fast as to the object of his visit. We shall see what we shall see.

The telegraph informs us the King of Burmah is still on a drunk since last March. It's certain he has not our American "kill me a mile."

The senior of the LOUISIANIAN returned from his recreation in the parish of Plaquemines on the 16th. He comes back in cheerful health and spirits for the remainder of the season.

Gen. McMillen was lately at Washington. Rumor has it that he is dissatisfied in playing high life down stairs and is desirous of going up a few steps higher in the official world of the granite building.

We have received an invitation to be present at the 11th Anniversary of the Masonic Fusion Lodge, No. 23 to take place at the Masonic Hall, corner of St. Claude and St. Peters streets on Sunday, August 31st at 5 o'clock P. M.

The cry is "still they come." Indianapolis sends a new sheet in the person of the *Leader*. It is newsy, good in its makeup, and presents an excellent appearance. J. D. Bagby is its business manager. We welcome it, and have placed it on our exchange list.

We direct the attention of parents and guardians who propose to educate their youths away from home to the advertisement of St. Mary's Academy for boys in this issue of the Louisianian. The school is located at Baltimore, under the presidency of Rev. C. B. Perry, a scholar and whole-souled friend of our race. Knowing Mr. Perry personally and something of this academy, we commend both to the consideration of our public.

"The Yazoo Plan."

The "Mississippi plan" removed the Negro from the field of active politics. It drove him to the rear and there left him in enforced pupilage with the hearty consent of the American people. But the principle which originated this method is too vital to have spent its force on the Negro; it had to reassert itself in some other way. It must vegetate somewhere and bear fruit in accordance with the irresistible law of production. The "Yazoo Plan" is the legitimate successor of the more extensive and brutal means by which the black man was taught that his political rights are more honored in the breach than in the observance. The white man and independent Democratic thinker is, in this instance, the victim—a fact, while deplorable in a general way, is a fit lesson for caste patriots who believe that the political rights of the Negro can be radically abridged without a reflex injury on those of the white man. Wrong, like Right, is fatally blind to friend and foe. It slashes and slays regardless of "race, color or previous condition of servitude." During the maddening political dance of death in Mississippi in 1875, the Louisianian warned the white people of the South against the adoption of a policy which, if successful, would certainly recoil on them with disastrous effect. Our admonitions went unheeded. Today, white independents in Mississippi are food for the rifle or the bowies of the "regiars!" The tragic fate of Dixon in Yazoo county, we fear, is only the first of a series of outrages which will be visited on Democrats who will dare to throw off party trammels and seek office with the aid of outside votes. Once again, in the name of humanity, of the good name of the South, of her peace and happiness, will not the thinking men, if indeed we have any, grapple with this new monster and throttle it to death? If this "Yazoo Plan" is to prevail, then by indirection the Democracy will have made itself the most effective means of riding the Republican party into another four years' lease of power in 1880 while ruining its own national chance of success. To our people, considered from a selfish standpoint, this new method of political suppression is a blessing which they will not fail to realize in due time.

Mr. Anatole Bosque has followed Captain Boyle to the grave. The garbled versions in the Journals of this city of the unhappy tragedy which has consigned two men in the vigor of life to premature death, sought to place Mr. Bosque in the wrong. Facts since elicited prove that he acted only as became a man. We deprecate violence; but we are none the less a strong believer in the doctrine that if you would be respected, you must command and *enforce* respect. As a race, slavery seems to have completely sapped the manhood out of us. We submit to all sorts of outrage from white men which we would not for a moment tolerate from one of our own race. Mr. Bosque was one of the few persons of color who believe that a wrong inflicted on one's manhood is stinging, come from what color it may, and, as such, should be resented. That the encounter with Captain Boyle was not conducted from behind a wood pile is plainly proven by the dying declaration of Mr. Bosque; that he was a target for the friends of the Captain during the affray is a fact well authenticated by colored people who witnessed the affair. We have no language strong enough to condemn the contemptible cowardice of our daily papers which have sought to load the name of Mr. Bosque with obloquy. He was a *man!* They should tell the truth or not say a word. Would to God we had more Bosques who would not fail to defend their self-respect and manhood at even the cost of life! We would not then be quite so often the easy victims of those who hate, because they feel that they can injure us with impunity.

Consider the end before you begin; and before you advance, provide a retreat.

The Moral Of It.

The Sprague-Conkling affair has given rise to another storm of public prurience to dissect the foibles of the great. We profess to know nothing of the facts involved; indeed we care to know nothing of them. We would not now take notice of it, if it were not to observe that the greedy anxiety to welcome every scandal coming from high life, and to cherish it with a relish which would seem to imply that something of the sort has been impatiently hankered for, betrays a painful condition of morals in the American public which should be alarming to a young nation. No one can question the existence and general spread of this morbid sentiment, for the leading journals of the country which find their way into the homes of all classes and conditions of society would not dare offend their patrons by giving publicity to matter injurious to morals, did they not feel at liberty to do so without censure and with impunity. To necessarily publish an outrage on society while rebuking it is one thing; to dress it up in elegant language and thus render it attractive to tastes which would otherwise repel it in its hideous deformity is more monstrous than the crime itself. In the case before us, while believing that Senator Conkling is only the victim of a misunderstanding at best, the effect of the scandal is the same as if based on facts already proven. This prurience to play with the good name of their distinguished characters must, if unchecked, lead ere long to a general infidelity of worth and virtue in the masses. If those who, by their exalted position, have the greatest need to lead honorable lives that they may retain the esteem of their fellow citizens are to be deemed the fountain of scandal, where is the incentive to those in the humbler ranks of life to conduct themselves with becoming decency? If the head of a stream is impure, the water flowing therefrom will partake of the same nature. When ministers and statesmen are held up to public gaze as ready to violate the laws of society as do the *habitues* of police courts, we may be sure the foundation of good order is loose in its construction. A better way than this accustoming the people with alleged immorality in those from whom they should expect better example is to take every charge against the great with caution; scrutinize it by all legitimate but impartial methods, and if the case is proven, impale the criminal with the wrath of unsparing condemnation. A process like this serves as a preventive without sowing the noxious seed of demoralization.

The Grand Excursion.

Monday morning the last excursion of the season will leave for Pass Christian. It is hardly necessary to repeat what is so generally understood, that the Americus Club, proverbial for their first class entertainments have charge of the affair. They have placed the price of tickets within the reach of all. No liquors will be sold on the cars or on the grounds. Persons must purchase tickets before entering the cars. The club will act as a reception committee and will attend to the wants and conveniences of their guests. The train will move at the time designated and it is therefore advisable for all to be on hand early. From present indications it promises to be a success.

Major Robertson has generously given these young gentlemen the train *free*, so that comparatively speaking the expenses will be trifling.

Notice.

ROOMS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
New Orleans, Aug. 15, 1879.

A meeting of the above Committee is called to meet at New Orleans on Tuesday, August 26, 1879, at 12 o'clock m. at Turner's Hall, corner of Dryades and Lafayette streets. By authority,

WM. VIGERS,
Recording Secretary.

Slanderous Tongues.

The following excellent editorial is taken from the Colored *Citizen*:

We have always made it a rule, in speaking of our people, to present the best side of their character, and have as little to say as possible of their bad qualities. We have done this in the main, because we felt that we got abuse and ridicule enough from the other races in this world, and thought it expedient and right to show that as a people we possessed average good qualities. And now we have no reason to change our mind and say that we are the worst people in the world, for we are not, but there is one custom or habit that has always been common among us, and we fear it is on the increase, and that is the almost universal habit of our people speaking evil, and even slanderously of each other. Now it is a fact known to every colored man and woman in the whole country, that to keep a good reputation among our people is one of the hardest tasks ever undertaken by human kind. Napoleon once sent a trusted officer to discover whether or not it was possible for the army to cross the Alps, and after investigation the officer returned the answer "it is barely possible." Napoleon gave the order forward, and his army acting on the bare possibility of success crossed over. So if we should ask an intelligent member of our race if it were possible to be a member of it, and live among the people of it, and maintain a good name we feel sure his answer would be barely possible. Somehow or other we love to gossip; it seems to be a pleasure to us, to destroy each others good name; it seems to interfere with our success in life to see somebody else getting up in the world; we don't like to see our neighbor and his family of sons and daughters prosperous and happy; if we can break up the peace of a man and his wife it seems to fill us with exceeding great pleasure; to triumph on the wreck of somebody else's destroyed name seems to be our joy. It is with shame facedness we say it but we nevertheless believe it to be true, we are more addicted to slandering each other than any other people upon the face of the Globe. We could, if necessary, name a hundred persons of really spotless character, whose reputations have been almost entirely destroyed by the lying tongue of some gossip monger. To put an end to this state of things, at the present we regard as an impossibility, because among other things it is so universal that an army to fight it would be too insignificant to accomplish anything toward its suppression. It is among all classes of us, from the Holy minister of God, down to the humblest wash woman, or hard working hod carrier.

We have proclaimed from the first that the true friend of the colored man was found among those who are denounced in "Conservative" circles, and by Radical Republicans as the "bulldozers of Louisiana."

It was this class that were the liberal men of the Convention; who voted against restricting suffrage, opposed "negro" or white man" in the Constitution, were foremost in advocating an University for the colored people, and were in all things the pure friend of all classes. Such leaders of colored men as Pinchback, Allain, Demas and Landry, saw and acknowledged that these "Bulldozers" were men in whom they had at least found much to commend. If the Convention did nothing more, it accomplished a great work when it went so far towards bringing about so good an understanding between the white and colored citizens of our Commonwealth.

We have been foremost in pledging good government, wise laws justly administered to the colored people, and we congratulate them and ourself, that these promises have been fulfilled. A Constitution has been framed by Democrats which is the most liberal towards them in the Union. Not a single right of any citizen has been invaded, and we are glad to know that their support of that excellent instrument will be unanimous.

We trust they will in future confine issues, and vote for such measures will reflect credit upon them and honor upon our State.—Natchitoches Vindicator.

For all that is good in the new constitution and which the "Bulldozers" helped to accomplish we are not only thankful, but give them due credit. We are however mindful of the fact that "Bulldozers" might have done far worse for Louisiana than by giving her a constitution which would in a measure atone for the bloody campaign of 1878 and render our people quiet and free from disastrous agitation. All that is progressive in the proposed constitution has been forced by the necessity of events. Truly "times change and men change with them."

Items of Interest.

—Memphis has a colored citizens' Relief Association. They have issued an appeal to the charitable for aid.

—At the recent conclave of Knights Templar held in Indianapolis, Hon. J. Henri Burch was elected G. S. W.

—The Virginia *Star* is being endorsed by associations and orders throughout the state. Good, if endorsements mean money.

—The Colored Agricultural Association of Marion County, Ind., begins on the 26th inst. at Indianapolis and continues four days.

—Bosque who killed the Captain of the Heroine died at Mandeville. He was buried in the St. Louis Cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

—The *Journal of Industry* says North Carolina has six newspapers owned, edited and controlled by colored men. Louisiana has the same number.

—Our country exchanges (Democratic) are not lost for advertisements in the shape of candidates for office. They must like the smell around the rat hole of the public treasury.

—Rev. Allen Allensworth, a colored minister of the Baptist persuasion, has prepared a lecture on "Masters of the Situation" and will go East to deliver it. So says the Louisville *Bulletin*.

—Oliver C. Black, a colored man, has published in the Boston *Herald* a letter saying that northern Republicans do not give the Negro a fair show in the race of life, and complaining generally of their treatment.

—The Ancient Order of Foresters have agreed in convention at St. Louis to have a new degree. The Ancient Order of Shepherds has been established, and the new degree conferred on those in attendance at St. Louis.

—Mr. Chas. C. Caldwell of Miss., comes to the defence of Senator Bruce in the last issue of the People's *Advocate*. It is a clear statement of facts, and is substantially the same letter that was published in our last number by Mr. Samuel J. Ireland.

—Jesse N. Drake, an old southerner, died not long since, and bequeathed his property amounting to $10,000 to four of his former slaves, because "they had been his faithful slaves and had remained with him since freedom, nursing and caring for him in his old age."

—The Commissioners of the late Freedman's Savings and Trust Co., report that they have $112,000 on hand, not enough to declare a dividend at present. The only hope for depositors it seems lies in the buying of the Bank property in Washington by the General Government.

—The National *View* (Greenback organ), of Washington, says: "Grumblingly, but with a precision of movement born of long practice, the Democratic party slowly bends forward and elevates its coat-tail to receive the national kick which is to send it far up among the mists of Salt River."

CHEW Jackson's best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

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It will prepare young men for the entering examinations of any of the Colleges or Universities or for business pursuits.

Terms for board and tuition, $160 a year. Day pupils $2, $1 or 50 cents per month, according to class.

For admission, or further particulars, application should be made at once to the REV. GEO. E. CRANSTON, Principal, 180 West Biddle street Baltimore.

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A. T. Augusta, M. D., Washington, D. C.
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Mr. James C. Bishop, Annapolis, Md.
Mr. W. H. Bishop, sr., Baltimore.
Mr. James T. Bradford, Baltimore.
Mr. John L. Locks, Baltimore. 8-33

$66 A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars which we mail free. $5 outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. 6-21

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CONSERVATOR, *CHICAGO, ILL.*

APPEAL AND ELEVATOR, *SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.*

FREEMAN'S JOURNAL, *ST. LOUIS, MO.*

ADVANCE, *MONTGOMERY, ALA.*

PEOPLE'S JOURNAL, *JACKSON MISS.*

SPECTATOR, *GALVESTON, TEXAS.*

JOURNAL OF INDUSTRY, *RALEIGH, N. C.*

EASTERN REVIEW, *PROVIDENCE, R. I.*

COLORED CITIZEN, *TOPEKA, KANSAS.*

PROGRESSIVE AMERICAN, *NEW YORK, N. Y.*

WEEKLY PILOT, *NASHVILLE, TENN.*

WESTERN SENTINEL, *KANSAS CITY, MO.*

BAPTISTE JOURNAL, *DALLAS, TEXAS.*

CO-OPERATOR, *BOSTON, MASS.*

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THE

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GREEN, STEWARD & CO., Proprietors.

Published every Saturday at

THE STAR NEWS AND JOB OFFCE,

Nos. 211 & 213 N. Sixth Street,

RICHMOND, VA.

The Louisianian.

J. M. VANCE, Jr., Editor.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1879.

Splendid weather.

Who is Darby Hicks?

Ho! for Pass Christian.

The Public Schools will open in September.

Our young friend Chas. H. Merritt is convalescent.

There will be an examination of Teachers for the Public Schools in September.

The contemplated duel between our friend "Boz" and the handsome barber is off. Both are satisfied with coffee.

The Pic-nic given by the Home Missionary Society on Monday Aug. 18th, at the Oakland Park was rather lightly attended.

A correspondent asks of us this question. Where is Walla, Walla, in Oregon? No. On Johnson Avenue, replies Mr. Allabout.

The Grand Sachems have called a meeting of Republican Councilmen for next Tuesday, to form a slate for the coming campaign.

We ask the indulgence of our friends this week. We have been confined to our room for the past week, suffering severe neuralgic pains.

A recipe for keeping the Democratic party together in Mississippi: If any Democrat dares to think independently, shoot him down on the spot.

Special Deputy Grand Sire Geo. W. Bryant on Wednesday August 20th, organized and set apart Olive Leaf Lodge No. 19 I. O. of G. S. and D. S.

The funeral sermon of John Lorndon of Golden Star Lodge No. 1 I. O. of G. S. and D. S. will be preached by G. W. Bryant at Union Bethel A. M. E. Church at 3 P. M. to-morrow.

Mrs. Geo. D. Geddes will repeat the pic-nic for the benefit of the Louisiana Orphan Asylum at the Magnolia Gardens on Monday September 1st. Plenty of amusements. Go and help the orphans.

The Young Men's Benevolent Association selected Mr. John Pochelu to represent the organization at the Americus excursion. The official notice of their action was not received, however, in time to have his name appear on the posters. He will participate though together with Mr. Geo. A. Green, from the Independent Social Club, with their hosts of friends.

On Sunday, the 17th inst., the Amis Sinceres B. A. gave a street parade and pic-nic. At the residence of Mr. Geo. D. Geddes a sumptuous and elegant report was served in honor of the occasion. Mr. Joseph Lavigne, the president, proposed a toast to the host, responded to by Mr. J. M. Vance, Jr., on behalf of Mr. Geddes. The toast, "the Amis Sinceres," was admirably proposed by Mr. Charles Ganarre. The Association, through its president, presented to Mrs. George D. Geddes, a beautiful floral tribute of esteem and appreciation. The lady, in a very cordial manner, thanked the organization for its evidence of good will, etc., and "hoped that they would long remain united and true, and that the time would again early come when the great pleasure would be given her to entertain them." The Association made a very commendable showing, and marched between 150 and 200 men in rank. Marshal, Mr. O. J. Plaideau; assistants, Geo. D. Geddes and Joseph Eugene. The pic-nic was a success in every sense of the word. Everything passed off quietly and pleasantly, and the officers and members deserve great credit for the manner in which all of the arrangements were carried out.

The Republicans have formally opened the campaign all along the line with vigor in Ohio. To Foster Ewing-Rice is the strange problem the Buckeye voters will be compelled to hear discussed.

Gen. T. C. Anderson the Acting Collector of the Port has kindly consented to allow the colored employees in the Custom Service a day's leave of absence, in order that those who wish to, may participate in the Americus Excursion on Monday next, to Pass Christian. Fare 75 cents.

BETHESDA'S TROUBLED WATERS.—The troubled waters of Bethesda will be the subject of discourse at the Berean Presbyterian Church next Sunday night, August 24th.

Text:—"Now there is at Jerusalem by the sheep market, a pool, which is called in the Hebrew tongue Bethesda, having five porches. In these lay a great multitude of impotent folk, of blind, halt, withered, waiting for the moving of the water. For an angel came down at a certain season into the pool, and troubled the water: whosoever then first after the troubling of the water stepped in was made whole of whatsoever disease he had. And a certain man was there which had an infirmity thirty and eight years. When Jesus saw him lie, and knew that he had been now a long time in that case, he saith unto him, wilt thou be made whole? The impotent man answered him, sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled to put me into the pool, but while I am coming another stepped down before me. Jesus saith unto him, rise, take up thy bed and walk, and immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed, and walked; and on the same day was the Sabbath."—Gospel St. John V. 2—9.

The services commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

ST. JAMES CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH.—The Pastor Rev. A. M. Green at eleven o'clock, discourses from Exodus 7th chapter and 3rd verse, "And Moses said, I will now turn aside, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt."

He announces as his theme; or the thought suggested in this connection was: God in the midst o his church as a refiner's fire.

He labored to show that this scene was illustrative of the trials and the purification growing out of them, by which God proposed under Moses and Aaron to work a miraculous deliverance to the seed of Abraham. And this scene, as was also the Hebrew Church in turn a figure of the fiery ordeal of the people of God in the christian dispensation. Yet of his church it hath been said truly, God is in the midst of her, and that to purify, to strengthen her estates and to enlarge her borders rather than to destroy or to permit her to be destroyed.

He took as his text 12th chapter of Luke and 5th verse:

"But I will forewarn you whom ye shall fear; fear him, which after he hath killed, hath power to cast into hell; yea, I say unto you, fear him."

The sermon was listened to with marked attention and a deep spiritual interest by a very large and intelligent congregation.

7½ P. M.—In the evening Mr. Green chose as his theme Christ's warning against deceit and fearfulness in professors.

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OUR AIM

Shall be to foster kindly relations between the races, and to establish a more mutual respect for each other as the *very first* essential to the future peace and prosperity of our State and the South.

We enter upon our eighth year pledged to the advocacy of the

POLICY

that has governed the LOUISIANIAN from the beginning.

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among all classes and between all interests; kindness and forbearance fostered where malignity and resentment reigned, and a common service of ALL the people will elevate our loved State to an enviable and rightful position among her sisters in the development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

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1879.

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Planters wishing first-class laborers from the North, or any of the Southern States (white or colored), can have their orders filled on short notice, by calling in person or addressing this bureau, as we have agents in each of the Southern States as well as in Northern cities, expressly for the purpose of engaging hands.

Agents wanted in the country parishes and in the States of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid, for the purpose of engaging and forwarding labor. For particulars, enclose postage stamp.

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Claims of all kinds against the States, or the United States, for bounty, pensions, prize money, etc., etc., collected promptly.

Land warrants of the Revolutionary, Black Hawk, Florida, Mexican Wars, and War of 1812 bought and sold.

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july-6 A. F. RIARD.

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